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THIS WEEK: Nominees Address Student Body... Presbyterian Conference Opens... Junior Follies Cast Is Named... Dance Bids On Sale... (P.S. Cadets Arrived).

The Johnsonian

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NUMBER 18

160 Cadets Now Fill "Barracks"

Arrive Sunday at Nine; "Student-Cadets" Get Down To Business

The first contingent of "yet-to-come" "expected" and generously "welcomed-by-the-press-too-soon" cadets of the 41st Detachment College Training (Aircrew) staged a dramatic arrival on the Winthrop campus Sunday evening, at 9 o'clock, marching to the campus in true military style from the down-town train station.

After the 160 were assigned to their rooms in "Bancroft" (two to each room), it was "to-bed" for them.

Beginning their first week of college training, Winthrop's first "student-cadets" started off "the army way" with reveille at 6 a.m., breakfast at 7 a.m. in the College dining room. Following this, came a period of "orientation." Captain J. S. Downing, commanding officer, addressed the cadets in Johnson hall Monday morning, and again in Main building Monday afternoon.

It soon became apparent to Winthrop girls that their fellow-students, the "student-cadets," really "were getting down to business" in a hurry, and were definitely seriously engaged in this business of winning the war.

Captain Downing's staff, up to date, includes Lt. R. L. Goldman, adjutant; Lt. Roy L. Hager, and Lt. Arthur Levine, medical officers; 1st Sgt. D. Hopper, and Sgt. Allan E. Anderson, supply clerk. Also "attached" to the 41st Detachment are Captain Charles A. Scrofano, of the medical corps, assisted by Major J. Giordano. Earlier this week, Major W. N. Cox, who has headquarters with the College Training unit at Presbyterian College, visited at Winthrop, on an inspection tour.

Trumbull Gets Defense Job In Tank Plant

George Trumbull of the music department will leave March 22 for Rockford, Illinois, where he expects to work in a new tank assembly plant as a machinist.

Mr. Trumbull has been recommended for a leave of absence to the trustees by President Phelps. Dr. Phelps' work is the basis for the recommendation.

Since before Christmas, Mr. Trumbull has attended a night welding school in Charlotte and will complete the course Friday.

In praise of the course Friday, Mr. Trumbull says a waiting list of 60 people had signed up for the same training he got.

Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull and their two-year-old daughter, Georganna, will leave by trailer for Rockford, Illinois, where they will live. He has been the instructor of both the Training School and College bands, and the leader of the boys' glee club of Training School.

War Bond Beauty Contest Sales Over \$20,000; Campaign Ends Monday; Dance Saturday

Around \$20,000 has been spent for war bonds and stamps in behalf of the 42 beauty candidates in The Johnson's War Bond Queen Contest. Three days remain before the contest closes Monday, March 15 at 6 o'clock, and sponsors are reminded that all votes must be in by this time.

Climaxing a month's campaign for the sale of war bonds and stamps and the victory drive to select the queenliest of Winthrop's beauties will be the formal dance in the college dining room next Saturday night at 8 o'clock, with music by the Clemson Juglers. Stated on the dance program are five no-breaks, the third being reserved for The Johnsonian staff. A thirty-minute intermission follows the third no-break, at which

Freshman Editors Talk It Over



Associate Editor Louise Greene, Editor Marcia Galloway, and Managing Editor Mary Neal Harper give old Johnsonians a "going over" as they make special plans for the Freshman edition coming out next week. Says Editor Galloway, "It's going to be good." (Photo by "Sneezy").

Harney Names Executives For Freshman Edition

Marcia Galloway, freshman from Clinton, has been named editor of the annual freshman edition of The Johnsonian, and with a group of freshman staff members, selected and judged by try-outs, will take over her duties this week preparing for the special issue which appears next Friday, March 19.

Other editorial executives named by Jane Harney, retired Johnsonian editor and supervisor of the edition, are Louise Green, associate editor; Mary Neal Harper, managing editor; Jean Layton, sports editor; and Betty McElveen, society editor.

Editorial page columns will be handled by Marcia, writing "Campus Life"; Louise, writing "Campus Life"; Rita Watkins, editing "Campus Town Hall"; and Margie Watkins, reporting for "Outside These Gates," while Betty McElveen will cover "This Social Campus." Carolyn Henry will do "Togs and Trappings."

Reporters selected for the freshman edition are Martha Stripling, Claire Marshall, Betty Ann Kennedy, Taddy Welsh, Frances Linley, Martha Steadman, Anna Margaret Lomnick, Miriam Brendland, Kathryn Eddy, Betsy Sallie, Louise Pettus, and Helen Smoak.

Advertising staff members have not been selected to take the place of the regular staff, but an advertising manager will be named today and soliciting of ads will get under way this week-end, under the direction of Frances Payne, business manager.

Study Proposed For Cut System

Following a discussion of the existing cut system at the Senate meeting, a committee of students was appointed to work with a faculty committee of three in the investigation of cut systems in outstanding colleges and universities. The committee will make recommendations for the cut system at Winthrop.

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time dormitory parties are being planned. The winner of the contest remains a mystery to everyone until the grand march, after which the girl who received the most votes will be crowned Winthrop War Bond Queen at the bandstand. All girls who signed up to attend the dance must purchase bids in the post office lobby today and tomorrow, as admittance to the dance will be by invitation only. At least 1200 girls and their dates are scheduled to attend the dance, which ends at 11:30 p.m.

Carolyn Nicholson, senior from Jefferson, heads the dance committee. In charge of other committees are Sarah Wilson Keels, bids; Pinky Betha, coat checking; Sis Cheatham, Turner Goodenough, and Cat Eve Nicholson, intermission

Junior-Senior Will Be May 1 Says Theodore

Seniors and juniors will swing to the theme of "Spring and May Day" this year at the annual Junior-Senior dance, on May 1, in Johnson hall, according to plans released this week by Chairman Doris Theodore.

Planning the affair is Doris Theodore assisted by Elizabeth Beeth, Neil Carris, Alice Reid, and Sadie Whittington, junior class president. Other committee heads are Katherine Kondoros, orchestra; Bernice Byrd, refreshments; Mary Livingston, decorations; and Louise Summers, invitations.

This year, for the first time in a long while, May Day will conclude with the first day of May as tradition decrees. Because of this the May Day theme will be carried out in the decorations.

To economize wherever possible, favors will not be distributed at the dance, Doris said, and the difference will be applied to the cost of the orchestra. Several orchestras are being considered at present, but the final choice has not been made.

Tentative plans call for the traditional receiving line for the dance.

'43 Summer Term Plans Take Shape

Plans for the 1943 summer session at Winthrop are taking shape and will meet the needs of those students who are speeding up their college educations, announced John G. Kelly, registrar.

The summer session will be divided into two six-week terms lasting from June 7 through August 20. The first term will close on July 14 and the second will begin on July 15. Students will take 12 semester hours as the regular amount of study which will mean two three-hour courses each six weeks' term. A few one-hour courses will be in the curriculum and a student may take one of these.

A trial schedule of courses was sent out to heads of the departments Tuesday, and students who signed up for summer session will consult their department heads to arrange their courses. The schedule is arranged to permit students to suggest other courses required for their degrees.

Chaperons invited for the dance include Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Furr, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jeter, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Monfort, of the Charlotte A.P., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cobb, Dean Howard G. Fraser, Dean Kate Glenn Hovatt, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Huckle, Mrs. Mary Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kelly, Frank Harrison, Mrs. Sadie McBryde, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilbreth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harper Gault.

Candidates For Major Campus Offices Address Student Body

Six Put Up For Student Government

Voting Will Be Tuesday For Student President From Prominent Group

Six candidates for Student Government president as presented to the student body at the meeting last night by Maria Moss were Rhoda Penick, Alice Reid, Doris Rehberg, Louise Summers, Sara Wallace, and Mary Wood. Elections will be held Tuesday.

Rhoda is from Fairfax. Double majoring in mathematics and history, she is a member of Le Circle Francais, Phi Kappa Delta, Forcés and Scapels, and Archimedeans.

Alice of Laurens, is director of Junior Follies this year, president of Pi Epsilon, a member of The Journal staff, and a former member of The Johnsonian staff.

Doris, a junior home economics major from Columbia, is a member of Phi U, national honorary home economics fraternity, a freshman counselor, and was vice-president of her freshman class.

Summer, Wallace, Wood Louise Summers is an English and sociology major and is also from Columbia. She is a freshman counselor, a member of the Senate, vice-president of the Spanish club, a member of the Wesley Foundation council, and a member of Forcés and Scapels. Formerly secretary of the Grand-daughters of the association, Louise is now vice-president of this association.

Sara Wallace is from Dillon and is an English major. She has been on the advertising staff of The Johnsonian for three years, and a member of the Cottillion club for three years. During her freshman year, Sara was a class cheer leader.

Mary Wood of Charleston, is secretary of the Student Government association, a member of the Strawberry Leaf, and of the B.S.U. council. She was chairman of her freshman class and has been a Johnsonian editorial staff member for three years.

Spain Writes Part Of Education Book

Mrs. Frances L. Spain, head of the library science department has written and had published a chapter in the "Forty-second Yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education."

Each year the Society publishes a yearbook on some topic relevant to the problems of education. The theme of this year's publication is "The Library in General Education," and Mrs. Spain's chapter is written on "The Application of School-Library Standards."

Printed in connection with the department of education at Chicago university, the yearbook is sent to members every February.

Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, noted educator, is to be on the campus April 7-8, as the main speaker for the 13th spring teacher exchange week, April 5-10.

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Organizations Begin Elections By Nomination

Election time is here again! With the presentation last night at the Student meeting of the candidates for the presidency of the three major campus organizations, six for the Student Government association, three for the Y.W.C.A. and two for the Women's Athletic association, Winthrop's annual elections got under way in full swing with the actual voting coming up Tuesday.

Following in a very short time will be the nominations for the other officers in these and practically all other campus organizations, after which the elections will be held immediately.

The names of the newly-elected presidents will be announced at a meeting of the Student Government Tuesday night in the old auditorium, announces Maria Moss, Student Government president.

Win Honors In Tourney

Four Clio hall celebrities, Grace Bedenbaugh, Rhoda Penick, Nancy Losse, and Edna Hooker, brought back honors from the South Atlantic Forensic tournament held at Lenoir-Rhyne college in Hickory, N. C. March 4-6.

In the tourney, in which contestants from 12 colleges participated, the Winthrop delegates ranked as follows: Grace Bedenbaugh, first in oratory; Edna Hooker, first in extemporize; and Nancy Losse, first in impromptu. Grace and Nancy were third in debating, and Grace was second second place in poetry reading.

A Thursday night dance and a banquet Friday night were the social highlights of the meet.

Junior Follies Cast Named As Practices Get Started

Choice Spy Story Tells "Trials And Tribulations" Faced By Date Bureau Over Army Regulations

"Take It Off," the '43 Follies, written by Beverly Turner, is a spy story to end all spy stories, and on the evening of April 3, the limelight will be shared by an able cast of juniors.

The cast includes Marian Funderbuck, as Grete, a Polish maid; Nell Carris, Maizie, from the Bronx; Louise Summers, as Lucy Randolph, a prissy southern aunt; Anne Murray, Mary Randolph, a Winthrop grad; Rachel Brown, Barbara, another Winthrop grad; Nina Carter, Robert Carne, a lieutenant; Mary Wood, Ed Flynn, "the Flynn type"; Marguerite Mae, Jean Rees, a drunk; Wanda Lee Meintzer, a strange man; Sadie Whittington, the proprietor; Kitty Silvestro, and Louise Hicklin, bartenders; Churchill Carroll, Nell Johnson, and Alice Rayle, cigarette girls.

The theme involves the "trials and tribulations" faced by a "date bureau", and most of the problems seem to arise from conflicts with army regulations. It also brings out the idea that northern men can never get the advantage over southern women, and the results should be something special.

According to Alice Reid, chairman of Junior Follies, the cast because of their early this week, and practice for entr'actes will start next week.

Columbia University Educator Exchange Week Speaker Here April 5-10

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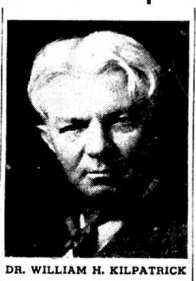
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DR. WILLIAM H. KILPATRICK

Three Groups Meet Weekly During Lent

Minister, Teachers Lead Night Gatherings Scheduled For 6 Weeks

During the six weeks of Lent, three discussion groups will meet every Thursday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in Johnson hall led by Dr. E. P. Link, head of the sociology department. Rev. Julian Lake, pastor of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church, and Miss Margaret Dukes, hostess of Jeannette hall, announced Joann Woods, chairman of the religious education committee of the Y.W.C.A.

These discussions will begin on March 18 and run through April 22. Dr. Link's subject is, "Tomorrow's World," a Christian bases for post-war reconstruction; Rev. Lake will discuss, "What Do You Believe?" a discussion of fundamental personal beliefs, and Miss Dukes will discuss "The Vitality of Christ's Teachings," which will center mainly on the teachings of the New Testament.

These discussion groups are designed to carry over the thoughts, developments, and spirit of the College Christian Mission Week, and are sponsored by the religious education committee with Joann Woods as chairman and Mr. Frank Harrison, adviser, and with the cooperation of Anne Hetrick and Dr. Link, chairman and adviser of the public affairs committee of the Y.W.C.A.

On the last night, all discussion groups will meet together, and in an open forum discuss what they have learned.

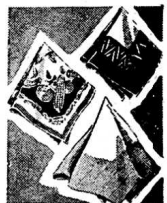
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P. S. A. Girls Will Meet Garrison In Conference

Programs Planned For Week End Gatherings With Director Of Student Work In South

The Rev. Joseph M. Garrison, director of student work for Southern Presbyterians, will spend this week-end in conference with Presbyterian students at Winthrop.

He will speak at the regular Sunday morning service at the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church on the subject, "When The Lights Come On Again," and at the P.S.A. vespers at 5:00 in the afternoon when he will discuss the topic, "Our Past Spiritual Struggle." The conference will begin tomorrow night when he will meet with the P.S.A. officers and council members.

All Presbyterian students and their guests among students and faculty members are invited to meet Rev. Garrison at the tea at 4:30 on Sunday afternoon. A graduate of Davidson college and Columbia Theological Seminary, Rev. Garrison has done graduate work at the University of Missouri and Columbia University. This popular student worker was originally from Georgia. He was called in 1941 from a pastorate in Columbia, Missouri, to head a student work program which has taken on him to schools all over the South and Southeast.



"Fort Bancroft" Harbors Cadets and Army Officers

By MARTHA BEE ANDERSON

Entering Bancroft "on official business" is something new for any old Winthropite!

From the roof, a waving flag signifies the changes the army has made within the halls of Bancroft. Where dates used to call for their friends in Bancroft (the dormitory) is no more, but instead, an extra large desk, bearing the name plate—Captain J. S. Downing—is the center of interest. Behind it, sits the commandant of the 41st Detachment College Training Aircrew. Walls are bare, and chairs are plain. Other officers are singular, except for the constant clatter of typewriters, breaking the quiet.

Down the hall there's a shingle—"Mail Room"—that looks interesting enough. Round the corner is another—"Infirmary," etc. One par-

lor is a reading, writing, smoking, and whatnot room. A large table is fairly covered with current magazines, and writing desks are conveniently placed in the corners.

Pacing by open rooms we see they're really just as they always were, except for our surprise. Beds formerly occupied by Bancroft girls will be used by cadets, as will the dressers, etc. There's nothing "army" about rooms within the "barracks."

If, by coincidence, you happen over at "Fort Bancroft" when the boys "are in," cigarette smoke, and perhaps the strange sound of male voices are what impress you most. And what's more, student-cadets seem just as "at home" and comfortable in the former Winthrop dorm as do the proud senior-residents of new Senior hall.

Service For Cadets Sunday At 8:30

A service for the aviation cadets Sunday morning at 8:30 in Johnson hall will be conducted by the Rev. W. P. Peyton and Rev. A. B. Hawks of Rock Hill churches.

The Rev. Francis Gregg, president of the Rock Hill Ministerial association will be present to extend welcome to the 160 boys.

Masquers Name Six New Members

Six new members were taken in Masquers at the last meeting. They are Margaret Hames, Annette Durant, Harriet Durant, Louise Stevenson, Virginia Suber, and Katherine Kondors.

These members were chosen after serving on apprenticeship of backstage work, in the fall play. They were picked for ability and interest shown.

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When every class member has either made or shared herself before her friends, which time in the case of this semester's class will be the middle of next week, the class sessions will be open to the public and the girls will begin to give out some of the wealth of knowledge they've been gathering in.

In the end, in spite of the thesis, you learn a lot, not only about perfume or cod fish but you've found out for fact that you were right about Mary Jones all the time—she said so herself.

METHODISTS HOLD INSTITUTE

The annual spring Vacation Bible school institute of the Wesley Foundation was held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week in Johnson hall. The institute was taught by Miss Caroline Cannon of Spartanburg and Mrs. E. S. Dunbar of Bennettsville, directors of children's work of the Methodist church in the South Carolina conference.

KAPPA DELTA PI MEETS

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, met informally last Tuesday afternoon to consider the selection of prospective members. Only top-ranking juniors are eligible for membership.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Alberta Willford, senior home economics major, has accepted a position as part-time secretary for the home economics department. She replaces Mrs. John Norton, formerly Miss Gladys Jones, who has resigned. Alberta will be offered this position permanently after graduation.

DORIANS HOLD MEETING

Following a new policy, the Winthrop college music club gave the program for the meeting of the Dorian music club Thursday in the Conservatory auditorium. Included in the program were vocal selections and piano solos. The entire program was given by Winthrop music club members. Next week the Dorians will give the program for the Winthropians in assembly.

Sophomores May Order Class Rings

Sophomores will have the privilege of ordering their class rings during the latter part of next week, announces Elise Nicholson, sophomore class president.

Because of the war, the company which makes the Winthrop rings will not take orders after June 15 this year. In order for sophomores to place their orders before that time, a committee headed by A. M. Graham, business manager, and made up of Sadie Whitton, junior class president and Elise Nicholson, has made arrangements which will make it possible for rising juniors to get their rings.

Elise has appointed a ring committee consisting of Frances Mikell, Catherine Eve Nicholson, Frances Schroder and Margie Thurman, and measurements will be taken toward the end of next week when the company representative comes to the campus.

The light weight rings will cost \$9.10; the heavy ones, \$10.20. Both of these prices include the engraving of the name on the inside of the ring. Class pins may be bought for \$4.95.

Elise states that orders will probably be delivered early next fall, and that the rings are the same as the ones ordered by the present junior class.

Training School BRIEFS

By ESTHER MACLEOD

SENIOR CLASS PLAY SCHEDULED APRIL 9

Annie Lyle Poe will play the title role in the senior class play, "Three Days of Grace," to be presented April 9 at Training School. Others selected for the cast are Philippa, Elizabeth Boyd; Miss Kate, Susie Forster; Janet, Sara Huckle; Effie, the maid, Jo Goodman; Dr. Cashion, Roderick Macdonald; Billy, Willard Johnson; Tommy, Jerry Black; Sally, Iris Fouché; Bebe, Margaret, Anne Tucker; Charlotte, Nancy Feindel; Jim, John Reese; Dick, Tommy Chiles; Lanny, Adrian Gant; Mr. Smith, the handyman, Harold Mickle; Taxi driver, Frank Tice; Telephone man, Jack Hood; telegraph boy, Fred McFadden.

INSPECT TRAINING SCHOOL

Friendship college education students inpection Training School on Monday afternoon from 4:30-6:00. The girls were directed over the school by Dr. Sadie Goggans, of the Winthrop college department of education, who explained the courses and equipment used in Training School.

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DURA-GLOSS NAIL POLISH

Oil Paintings Are Now On Display In Art Department

An exhibit of both landscape and portrait oil paintings is on display in the art hall of Main building this week and next week.

Two American painters, Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne and Miss Alice Conklin Bevin, who are listed in "Who's Who in Art" and "Who's Who in America" are the artists of these paintings.

Zeta Alpha Names West Rising Head

Martha West was elected to head Zeta Alpha for next year at the club meeting Tuesday afternoon in Johnson hall.

Other officers chosen are Mary Elizabeth Murphy, vice-president; Doris Bomar, secretary; Frances Doyle, treasurer; and Cornelia Clary, publicity chairman.

Following the election, plans were made for the reception of new members, and a discussion of important men of science was held. Refreshments were served during the social period.

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STATE LEADER TO VISIT
Miss Joan Frye of the spool cotton company, New York, will visit Mrs. Harriet Johnson, State girls club leader, and Miss Elsie Johnson, clothing specialist, March 15 through 18. She is particularly interested in 4-H clothing achievement.

MASQUERS GO TO CHARLOTTE
Members of Masquers and others interested are going to Charlotte Wednesday to see Ethel Barrymore in her current play, "The Corn Is Green." The play ran for some time on Broadway and is one of the more prominent current productions. It is featured at the Carolina Theater. Members will attend the evening performance, Virginia Stevenson, president of Masquers, said.

BRITISH PROGRAM GIVEN
A program based on a study of the British empire was presented by the members of the Training School fifth grade in chapel Wednesday. Maps showing the extent of famous empires of the past were employed as part of the program which was directed by Miss Lelia Togneri.

S. C. UNION MEETS
Following the general theme on different South Carolina sections, a program on plantations in the lower part of the State was presented at the meeting of the South Carolina union in Johnson hall last Tuesday afternoon at 5:30. Lucile Ginn had charge of the program. Myrtle Smith and Doris Hutto served refreshments during the social hour.

WEEKLY LIBRARY LISTS
Lists of new books received and catalogued by the College library

are sent out each week by Miss Ida J. Dacus, librarian. She asks that they be posted in the dormitories and offices to which they are sent.

MISS WILLIAMSON ON CAMPUS
Miss Lila Williamson of "The Southern Planter" was on the campus Monday visiting members of the home demonstration staff in order to learn something of the program in South Carolina. She attended a community farm meeting with Miss Juanita Neely, assistant state home demonstration agent Monday night. Tuesday she visited 4-H and home demonstration clubs with Miss Ellen Atkinson, York county home demonstration agent.

SOLOISTS GIVE RECITAL
Members of the soloist class taking part in the student recital this week were Myrtle Cannon, Mary Elizabeth Stroud, Sara Phylar, Anne Jacobs, Jean Hamilton, Helen Culp, Aurelia Canady, Gabrielle Gaillard, Augusta Burns, Anne Margaret Lomnick, Laura Martin.

4-H HEARS VARIED PROGRAM
Members of the 4-H club heard a program composed of poems and songs at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in Johnson hall. Ruby MacLeod read several poetic selections. The song period was under the supervision of Mary Francis Baker, chorister of the club.

ALBUMS SENT TO CROFT
Seven music albums were presented to Cpl. Rubin Gold for the Service Club No. 1 at Camp Croft last Sunday afternoon during the community sing held in the College auditorium. Dr. W. B. Roberts presented these albums which were given by the College music organizations and music appreciation class.

Masquers Announce Their Sponsorship Of National College Playwriting Contest

Virginia Stevenson, president of Masquers, has announced the launching of a college playwriting contest to be sponsored by Masquers, under the auspices of the Woman's Section of the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department.

"The contest is open to anyone interested in writing, whether or not she is a member of Masquers," Virginia stated. Manuscripts are to be turned in by April 1 to Virginia or Room 307 Senior hall. These scripts do not have to be outstanding literary compositions; just any skit that a dramatic group might produce to make the individual student interested in buying bonds, she instructed.

The script judged the best on the campus will be submitted to the national contest. One or two of the best scripts will be presented by Masquers. The results will be announced on May 15, 1943. Rules follow:

Rules Governing Playwriting Contest

1. Any student in any university or college in the United States is eligible to enter.
2. All scripts must be in the hands of Virginia Stevenson on or before April 1, 1943.
3. Scripts should be between ten and thirty minutes of playing time. It is preferable to have them as short as possible.
4. The subject matter: War Savings. The script should have the emotional and dramatic elements of a play, but it should also contain definite though subtle motivation for greater participation in the War Effort

with particular reference to investment in War Bonds.

5. The national judges are: Miss Margo Jones, University of Texas; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Hallie Flanagan Davis, Smith College; Mr. Barrett H. Clark, Dramatist's Play Service.
6. Results will be announced on May 15, 1943.
7. All scripts should be typewritten and the name and address of the author should be on each sheet.
8. No scripts will be returned and no one is responsible for their loss.
9. All scripts become the property of the U. S. Treasury Department.

Music Recital Scheduled For March 16 In Auditorium

Miss Virginia Hoyer, mezzo-soprano of the College music department, will be presented in a recital in the Conservatory auditorium March 16, at 8:15. Miss Florence Smyth will accompany Miss Hoyer. There will be no admission charge.

The program is as follows: WINTHROP COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC Presents

Miss Virginia Hoyer, mezzo-soprano
Conservatory of Music Auditorium
Tuesday, March 16, 8:15 p.m.
PROGRAM
Into Thy Keeping, Bach
Awake, Sweet Love, John Dowland
Air from "Comus", Dr. Arne
Vieni, o figlio, "Ottone", Handel
Kommt dir manchmal in den Sinn
Brahms
Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer, Brahms
Widmung, Schumann
Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix, "Samson et Dalila", Saint-Saens
La Flute Enchantee, Ravel
Chanson Norvegienne, Faurdin
Music I Heard With You, Hageman



Twilight Fancies, Delius
The Nightingale, Delius
A Song for Lovers, Deems Taylor
Let My Song Fill Your Heart, Charles
Florence Smyth, accompanist

Russian Accent In Ballet Russe Is Fascinating

By ANDERSON and SALVO

We felt truly like vodka and "vine" after a trip backstage the other night during intermission of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. It all began after we tripped over the third act scenery and were rescued by the Russian Stage Director of the Russian Ballet . . . and taken to talk with the Russian artists. It was all very Russian! Broken English from foreign-looking stars, who hail from such global spots as Leningrad, etc., added even more mystery to the already fascinating atmosphere.

Promising to "fetch" at least a few of our favorites from among the ballet artists, the stage director sent out a call for "Madame Danilova" and "Madame Roudenko" . . . Some time later, the artists began emerging from a galaxy of colorful costumes (including the pure silk tights Madame Danilova adequately described as "just like grandfathers' undergarments"), and we shot questions left and right.

As a ballet master momentarily distracted our attention by breezing by in a pair of "those" shorts, we turned back to Madam Danilova who was telling us that "Een Vrusia, we start the dance at nine or twelve but dat ees too late!" Still fascinated by the accent, and amazed at the early beginning of a career, we asked when and how the artists of the Ballet got in their practice. "Ve don't practice. Ve just 'Varm' up before the performance."

Three Groups Give Concert Wednesday

Program Timed For 8:15 In College Auditorium; Trumbull Will Be Director

The Winthrop band, the band and the Boys' Glee club of Training School will be presented in a concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the College auditorium, directed by George Trumbull, of the Winthrop music department.

The concert will be composed of well-known marches, the "Saskatchewan Overture" by Guy E. Holmes, and a medley of popular music by the Training school band; Gounod's "Praise Ye the Father," "The Gay Troubadour," by the Boys' Glee club; and several Sousa marches, "Southern Cross Overture" by Yoder, a clarinet novelty played by Lamarie McGee and Fannie Farnum, and the concertized version of a "Circus Parade" by the College band.

The junior twirlers will be presented in a twirling demonstration assisted by Betty Jo Bailey, Mary Williams, and Mattie Lou Thompson, senior majorettes.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited.

Class Announces A Weekly Clinic For Student Use

An advertising class of the art department is serving as a poster approval clinic for students who need help in planning posters, and other publicity material that adorns the halls and bulletin boards of the College. This clinic has been serving in this capacity for the entire session, but little use of their aid has been taken by clubs and other organizations.

Miss Crystal Theodore, director of the clinic, which is open for consultation on Saturday mornings from 12 noon to 1 o'clock in room 312

of Main f Main building urges that publicity chairmen take advantage of the students' capacity who are serving in the capacity of posters and other bulletin board material may be obtained on the campus through the advice rendered by the poster clinic.

Those students who make up the clinic include Ida Crawford, Sara Edwards, Lou Alice Winona Gonyea, Carolyn Henry, Margaret Mathis, Elizabeth Clark, Barbara Walker, and Donna Waters.

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This Social Campus

By ALICE TURNER

This week-end Citadel's Centennial Celebration draws the crowd, but next Saturday is Winthrop's last week-end. The girls succeeded in making the occasion echo long and loud, as did the men in uniform a few weeks ago when they entertained the Campus musicians.

Of Occasions . . .

"TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY" voices the belief of the Winthrop music department, and they practiced their preaching by entertaining 35 select soldiers from Camp Croft last week-end. The girls succeeded in making the occasion echo long and loud, as did the men in uniform a few weeks ago when they entertained the Campus musicians.

Croft boys represented 21 colleges including Yale, N.Y.U., New England Conservatory of Music, Amherst, and Penn State. One Swede was among them who had been in America for only six years. Encores are in order for: Phi U members who served supper to 85 Saturday night, patriotic Rock Hillians who "housed" the boys, and the dance committee's Saturday night formal. A Sunday afternoon community sing climaxed the week-end.

BREAZELIANS SERVED COFFEE to residents and dates Sunday afternoon. Beverly Turner, Mildred Myers, Mary Neal Harper, Louise Clements, Lindy McClintock, Edna McMillan, Marjorie Wells, and Grace Williams made up the social committee. The Sunday afternoon affair seems to be quite popular and just fill the bill for those unoccupied hours. From neighboring colleges, too, we hear that dates coming inside our gates put their best "okay" on this idea.

P. S. Men still like to eat and that means Cadets, Girls!

OUTING IN TOWN were members of Writers' club who were entertained by Carolyn Traylor at her home on Myrtle Drive. After the business session the group listened to recordings of today's top tunes, while the hostess served canned apples, limeade, and pound cake. By the way, town girl hostesses are now in demand.

ALL MAJORS AND MINORS in sociology were guests of their Campus club at a tea last week. Some of the dancers were among the visitors and gave a demonstration. During the social hour Betty Sligh, Kitty Stigevre, Miriam Groat, Nina Carson, and Churchill Carroll served London fog.

PI GAMMA MU'S panel discussion Tuesday night on "Post-War Planning" brought glimpses of the future as did the evening's refreshments of real pound cake, and cherry and vanilla ice cream served by Holly Sell, Frances Payne, Edwina Barr, and Madeline Meritt.

CLONED PARTIED in Clio hall at their monthly meeting when Bruce Spigener, Nancy Creswell, and Edith Griffin entertained the group giving nicknames of famous presidents and famous quotations of great men, calling on members to supply the missing bits of information. Miriam Brickle and Elaine Williams served hot orange punch and cookies.

AN INFORMAL SUPPER was given by Dr. Margaret Hess Wednesday night at her apartment on Oakland avenue for senior biology majors and Tri Beta girls. The honored guest, Miss Mary Esther Gauden, was a favorite of the evening, telling of experiences at the University of Virginia, where she is doing graduate work in biology.

AN A.A.U.W. tea followed a panel discussion on "Freedom From Want" yesterday afternoon in Johnson hall. Miss Sarah Cragwell, social chairman, was assisted by seven faculty members in serving. Maria Moss, Virginia Black, Edwina Barr, and Margaret Padgett, were student guests and speakers.

METHODIST'S VACATION BIBLE INSTITUTE convened on the campus this week and during the two-hour sessions, taught by Miss Caroline Cannon and Mrs. E. S. Dunbar, Miriam Groat and Jeanette Dukes served supper. Tuesday night's attractive cold plate consisted of apple-cheese salad, pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, punch and doughnuts.

DELIVING IN THE WONDERS OF PHOTOGRAPHY were Pinksy Bethe, Bubber Reynolds, Jewell Clark and Jim Shuler. Helen Hair and Lieutenant Canteley Gordon when Sneezy Sheely had open house in her dark room. The cordial hostess claims she served DK 68a, D 72, acid fixer, plus plenty of cold weather.

... Of People

DINING AND DANCING IN CHARLESTON with Citadel Bull Dogs this week-end will be Mary Frances Crawford, Zedah Beth Green, Jeanne Marshall, Margaret McCandish, Mary Ellen Cain, and Martha Cranford. They got an early start this morning and seemed quite anxious to reach the West Point of the South.

Faye Beardsley heads N.C. State way for another dance series in progress this week-end.

ON THE GO last week-end were Annette DuRant en route to Manning, Bernice Byrd to Andrews, Margie Fairley to Limestone, Te Everett to Abbeville, Doris Rehberg to Columbia, Frances Linley and Frances King to Anderson, Lola Early to Charlotte, Emily Adams to Cross Hill, Nancy and Harriet Williams to Denmark, and Marynette Allison to Sharon. Margaret Manning headed for Clio, Frances Burns toward Sumter, Pauline Burmaster to Sullivan's Island, Barbara Walker to Greenville, and Marie Townsend to Bennettsville.

TRAVELING TO CHESTER Sunday for the day were four Freshmen who were more than enthusiastic about the wonderful home cooked food that Jean Hamilton's mother served, besides the day's entertainment. Joyce Shuler, Gabrielle Gaillard, and Jean Chandler were the lucky girls accompanying Jean. Betsy Salley motored to Jefferson and Churchill Carroll to York that day.

OFF TO A WEDDING in Charleston are Ruth Burkett and Lynda Bethes, to see Ruth Allford, former Winthropian, become Billy Burns' bride. Caroline McMaster, and Livian Wylie attended the McNeill-Brown wedding in Columbia last week-end.

BETTY McELVEEN RULES "This Social Campus" in next week's Johnsonian and if we know Betty, you have a real treat in store. In fact, I'm afraid we'll feel like Cade, coming back after this next edition! These Freshmen are "all right."

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'Queens' Look Queenly In Evening Fashions



These Bond Queens, showing the latest in '43 evening styles, were among the 42 contestants in Winthrop's Victory Fashion Parade. From left to right they are, Frances Payne, Sis Cheatham, Anne Murrah, Nell Johnson, and Dorothy Smith.—(Photo by "Sneezy").

Teacher Serves '57 Varieties In Campus Smorgasbord Supper

By JOANN WOODS

Skeptically nibbling on spinach and cheese, which closely resembled the economy size Octagon soap, several faculty members and students had a unique and enjoyable experience Sunday night when they were entertained in Scandinavian style by Dr. Margaret L. Buchner, in her apartment in Jyones hall.

Having traveled around the world once and having visited Europe five times, Dr. Buchner, of the French department, is an authority on foreign foods, clothing and jewelry, all of which she proved when she served a Swedish Smorgasbord supper to her guests.

It might be helpful at this point to describe this super-duper Scandinavian meal. Dr. Buchner laughingly announced to her guests that she didn't expect them to like everything of this kind, made up of various types of cheese and especially prepared canned fish, but she sincerely hoped they could find enough of what they did like to "fill up."

Feeling somewhat dubious about the whole thing, the visitors acquired all of the necessary utensils and made the rounds to three different kinds of fish, some of which had been prepared and packed in wine, and seasoned very highly, and also a special Norwegian brand of sardines.

Another table was filled with various cheeses, one of which was the goat's milk cheese, Dr. Buchner's favorite, about which she remarked that "it closely resembles laundry soap." Also on this table were several types of jellies to be eaten on the Swedish bread, spigebord, which is similar to rye crackers.

The damson jelly was good, but the port wine jelly was definitely the hit of the evening.

Along with the Scandinavian food was served some more familiar items such as tomatoes, hot tea and as the final touch, shiny apples and oranges.

Munching on colored mints, cinnamon hearts and pinyon nuts (Mexican peanuts), the guests settled down to enjoy a display of many of the fascinating pieces of jewelry which Dr. Buchner has collected on her various trips.

Among the many beautiful and

interesting rings were three which particularly intrigued the gaping gazers. One was a heavy, hand-made silver ring to be worn on the second toe of the foot. One is worn on each foot by the Indians—not the American variety—when they go barefooted. Another ring, a collapsible number, falls into six parts from a small jewelry dealer in the southwestern United States. Several guests reached the hair-teasing stage as they worked madly trying to reassemble the six rings.

Another ring was acquired in India. It is the type worn by the lowest class of society, the "untouchables." Dr. Buchner explained that she could have never worn it while still in India. It is a very delicate, hand-made silver ring with three small silver balls on it.

Lovely pieces of family jewelry are in the assortment. One of the most gorgeous pieces was a large topaz surrounded on four sides by seven pearls with a diamond in the middle, making a lovely pin which can be worn on a chain as well.

Bringing out delicate glass bracelets and an Indian sari, Dr. Buchner modeled them, quickly becoming a typical Hindu. She also showed a lovely piece of egg-shell colored silk embroidered on the edge with spun gold and silver.

When it was time to go, all of the guests grudgingly and sheepishly poured forth all the jewelry which they had taken out of circulation. Dr. Buchner, with a triumphant gleam in her eye and an unconcerned air announced that she wasn't worried because she knew exactly how many pieces of jewelry she had and furthermore, exactly where every guest lived.

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The picture is an adventure-romance, high-lighted with thrills, laughter, and excitement. "Go-Go", Hollywood's proudest chimpanzee, makes his appearance in this jungle movie, and makes for several riotous scenes.

Roman Life Theme Of Latin Meeting

Roman life was the theme of the meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, Latin fraternity, at their regular meeting in Dr. Dennis Martin's apartment last Friday.

Mary Mahon made a talk on "Dioctetian's Edict," an ancient attempt at O.P.A. Alice Reid discussed "Roman Luxury With Regard to Meats." Carol Williams told of Roman extravagance in dress and home.

During the social hour following the program, Dr. Martin served Mate tea, the kind the South Americans use, and pound cake.

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TOGS and TRAPPINGS

A Column on Clothes and Manners on the Campus

By MARTHA BEE ANDERSON

Besides throwing another "welcome" your w y, cadets of the 41st, we'll give you the credit for all this sudden interest in personal appearance, and so forth, on the part of the Winthrop student body, en masse. . . . Gee, what the Army can do!



TO ENTERTAIN THE "DIVISION" FROM CAMP CROFT LAST WEEK-END, the music girls really "went to town" and incidentally, they danced in the gayer of frocks. . . . Jack Bonnell was "outstanding" in his brilliant red net. This eye-catcher of a frock featured dropped shoulders, an immense skirt, flaring from a tight bodice, sprinkled with gold sequins. Jo Nelle Nichols "played hostess" in a love of a frock in light blue, done up the net and satin way. . . . red velvet bows perched around gave color to Jo Nelle's costume. For the gala event, Mary Pearl Smith donned an "after-dark-frock" of romance aqua marquette and lace, prettified by ruffy drop-shoulders.

TRAVELING "COVERED-WAGON" STYLE CROSS THE COUNTRY to Georgia U. The Swanks ranked "first-class" in the unique (and suitable, we'd say) garbs they wore. Juanita Ginn faced the wind in brown gabardine jodphurs, and a real mar's coat. Saddles and a wool kerchief were all they needed for the "Army" was Olga Yarb's theme, and she was "inspection trim" in army khaki slacks. Jewel Bannister outfitted herself for the Georgian jaunt in "blue jeans."

AND THIS LITTLE LASS WENT HOME. . . . Agnes Shabid portrayed "heroine Spring" herself, togged in a soft wool suit, of powder blue, "accessorized" with brown, as she headed for Timmonsville and home last week-end. To Tryon Kathryn Kerhulas wore the classic "sweater-skirt" stand-by. Her slip-over, of shrimp tone-head, was specially long, and looked lovely with her saddle brown pleated skirt. Jean Maxwell, goin' home, looked her loveliest in a refreshing rose suit, tersely tailored, and topped by a natural-colored camel's hair reefer.

OFF TO SPONSOR AT WOFFORD NELL GARRIS AND LOU SUMMERS (the roommate-team) had "that new look" when they left for Spartanburg in spic 'n span suits. Nell's selection was smartly tailored, in chocolate brown. She wore a green sweater with it. Lou's outfit was in the heavenly shade of blue.

AMONG THOSE RATING ENCORES AT THE JOHNSONIAN STYLE SHOW were Helen Hair, in the two-piece outfit of tomato red crash linen she modeled; Nell Johnson, looking like a captivating senior in her costume of black and white jersey and lace, the graceful skirt, tiered in black and white lace; Ann Bull, definitely on the smart side, in her lime green two-piece, "casualized" with a shrimp-colored "shortie."

AND HERE'S A TIP STRAIGHT FROM MADEMOISELLE HERSELF. . . . Mlle's advice to college girls is to "save on clothing." She says to "give up shopping as a recreation," and buy only what's needed. She also advises us to "take time to fold sweaters, hang dresses and coats, mend small holes." Yielding to the latest fad is out for the duration, but when you MUST, Mlle. suggests you make your own "whimsical whatnot."

"Yours truly" is outta paper . . . outta ideas . . . so that's all for now; not before, however, you are told you've got something in store . . . for next week, an able crew of journalistically-inclined freshmen will "rule the press".



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Sports and Fun on the Campus

The Recreation Roundup

By PINKY BETHEA

Well, the cadets have taken over Fort Bancroft now and despite the fact that they're a novelty addition in these parts, they've fallen into step with their training in the usual army way. Because of a two-weeks' quarantine period, we haven't seen them about just a whole lot, but we observe that they are getting a real workout, and our own Corporal Anderson vouches that they "really like this place." Corporal Anderson remarks that their most talked about feature of Winthrop living is the food. "They all say it's wonderful," he claims. Oh, well...

SWIM CLUB INITIATES HAD TO WALK THE GANG PLANK. Competing in a straw hat relay, eat under water, and keep reminding themselves about that they were "nothing but nothing" at the regular club initiation met last week. The eight who lived through it all are Annie May Gerington, Rebecca White, Amy Moore, Dorothy Jeffcoat, Gary (Dickie) Hemmings, Juliet Lofton, Louise Pennington, and Myrtle Ballentine.

Swim clubbers agree that the whole initiation was screamingly funny, but they all say the funniest part came off right at the beginning when each club-hopeful was given a box containing her name. "Dickie Hemmings was the 'holiest' suit" says initiation chairman Wilma Carter and remarked that "the pins Dickie brought along didn't" do much good.

Incidentally, the box given Dorothy Jeffcoat was empty, but she didn't have to go in the pool "without," because swim clubbers came to her rescue just before the final risk step.

THE ALLEGED BASKETBALL GAME BETWEEN WINTHROP AND THE ZOO as publicized in last week's "Oscar Says" can't be founded in these parts were discovered after a week's investigation. Oscar claimed the Clemson "Y" was rumored such a scrap, but no Winthrop authorities of the basketball or the "Y" seem to know anything about it. Lois Shuler, basketball chairman, says "no such game is in line." "Y" President Lina Moore claims our "Y" is in the dark about the Winthrop-Zoo game. We've decided that either Oscar is playing such a game or he needed something to write about, and we hardly believe it's the latter.

So, how's about letting us in on it all as the plea we send to Oscar, who is not only one of our most-read columnists but who apparently is a man-about-our-campus.

THE SWANKS' FIRST INTER-COLLEGE JAM SESSION was a smash hit affair, according to all reports coming from down Georgia University way. Traveling in a car and a close-following covered trailer, the 12 band members who went along and report "it was all so wonderful" include Juanita Ginn, Olga Yobs, Newell Fogle, Helen Cole, Rebecca Dixon, Martha Thompson, Wilma Carter, Frances Farnum, Jewel Bannister, Arnette Herbert, Mary Elizabeth Avinger, and Mary Sue Britton. "Tia Shuler" was with this crew as featured vocalist. "They" all raving about the "best" of Swank sponsor George W. Trumbull, whom the Georgians called "Mr. Tremble."

Their biggest laugh came when arriving at their hotel destination in the wee hours of the morning garbed in jodhpurs and kerchiefs, the Swanks crashed into a formal dance going on in the hotel lobby to the music of the Clemson Janglesters and were asked if they were a "base ball team." And the Swanks said that they were.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST DANCE BONERS were seen came off Saturday night at the regular informal when that super girl of pose, Ainslie Maxwell, was introduced to Lt. Roy Hager, one of the officials of Fort Bancroft. Ainslie went through the usual quiz for those in uniform by asking him where he stationed, and when he answered she said, "Bancroft... Well, maybe I'm not up on my fields. Where is that one?"

N from all we hear Lt. Anne Murrah made the same break. Anne says she felt like a nut after the awful truth dawned on her and that she gave Lt. Hager a "big rush" in hopes of making up for it.

AROUND 'N' ABOUT: Physical Ed department head Miss Julia H. Post says she's going to have to put blackout curtains in the gym lounge so her classes will pay attention and won't spend their time watching the cadets. ... Catherine Bailey, former sports editor of The Johnsonian and present sports editor of The Shelby Star, was here for the Ballet Russe Monday night and spent most of her time describing to us all how wonderful the newspaper world really is. ... We've been hearing there was to be a combination of The Bulldog and The Shako, and we're wondering if we just don't rate a first issue or if there isn't going to be such a thing. ... The Johnsonian's scoop-of-the-year will come when Winthrop's spy ring closes in on the identity of The Tiger's Oscar, because his column flings clues that he's on this campus pretty often. ... The campus bond queen style show went off last week—and how, and we can hardly wait for the Janglesters and the dance next weekend with the finals of the bond queen contest.

FRESHMAN JEAN LAYTON takes over as columnist and sports editor next week in the annual freshman edition, and we're throwing all our plugs her way, because she's slated to do a swell job, with her knack for getting fun and her interest in the sporting world. And so, make next week's sports page a "must," and turn to it expecting plenty because you'll get it.

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In the temporary let-up on the overworked basket, three captains were elected. They include Frances Burns, senior from Sumter; Grace Kneec, Monetta sophomore; Mary Rose Blackmon, freshman A team, from Heath Springs; and Alice Harris, freshman B team, from Westminster. A junior captain will be elected next week.

Managers are "Sneez" Sheely, Columbia senior; Wilma Carter, junior from Elliott; Nancy Stevenson, Chester sophomore; Nancy Arthur, freshman A team, from Anderson; and "Mickey" Ireland, freshman B team, from St. George.

The captains bear the responsibility for placing the teams on the court during actual play, and the managers' duties consist of organizing team plays and maintaining well-oiled team machinery.

Basketball chairman Lois Shuler announces the following changes in practice schedules: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday (March 16, 17, 19)—juniors and freshmen at 5:15; and seniors and sophomores at 4:30; March 23, 24, 26 seniors and freshmen at 4:30, and sophomores and juniors at 5:15.

The tournament-bound teams will fling the fur on March 30, 31 and April 2.

Softball Club Plans For All-out Spring Practice Tourney

The Softball club delivered a double-barreled barrage into the sports camp today when Chairman Doris Tant announced club plans for an all-out spring campaign.

Campus clubs will be represented in the novice tournament slated to start in April. Featuring late practices will be a four-class tournament for the college championship. A varsity team will be chosen at the conclusion of tourney play.

Tentative plans call for faculty-student slugging matches later in the season as clubbers smooth out their softball wrinkles.

The initial softball practice is set for Monday afternoon at 4:00 on the athletic field, and all interested girls regardless of experience are urged to fall out for play. Chairman Tant says "come on out and learn to play girls. This is as much of a learning match as a competitive match."

Paging Dianas For Club Membership Says Archery Head

An eleventh hour request for all archery-minded Winthropians to sign up for Archery club membership was sounded today by Carolyn Osteen, chairman.

Several new members came out for the first practice this week, but club leaders are gunning for even bigger gains in enrollment. Chairman Osteen urges all interested girls to see her at once.

Meetings are scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:30 on the archery range. Make-up practices will be held on Friday afternoons. Girls with club conflicts who wish to claim archery credit on their W.A.A. pins will meet on Mondays until the end of this sports season.

University of Minnesota had three prizes during the four years of the class of 1942: Drs. Lotus D. Coffman, Guy Stanton Ford, and Walter C. Coffey.

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The Cadets Are 'Were' Coming Square Dance Club Greet



Chief outdoor sport No. 1 is (was) watching for the arrival of Winthrop's cadets. Lookouts Rebecca Talbert and Jewell Clark, left to right, gesture that they're in sight. (Photo by "Sneez").

Camp Placement Takes In Wide Scope, Says Miss Cake

Balls and Racquets Are On Shortage List, Too

The loss of table tennis racquets and balls means the loss of irreplaceable right now, and the physical education department is on the lookout for some lost in the moving of equipment cabinets from basement to Johnson hall basement.

Physical education department head Miss Julia H. Post says that by a moving error several racquets and balls were misplaced, and she urges all students to report any stray table tennis equipment so "we can keep our equipment up to par."

'Need Magazines' Says Physical Education Club

A call for any and all old magazines sounded this week from the Physical Education club, according to Frances Burns, president, who announced the local drive in conjunction with a national Red Cross campaign for soldiers' reading material.

Club members will collect continued stories, placing them together under one cover, and will also assemble various kinds of scrapbooks for members of the armed forces.

Miss Julia H. Post, Physical Ed department head, stresses that the necessary "moral-building" work cannot be carried on unless there is full student cooperation. Girls are requested to bring all old magazines to the gym.

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Da Dancers Make Plans For 1943

Art Armed with an original hill-billy orchestra, and some banging-up play plans for an April 9 chapel program, the Square Dance club has announced their spring membership campaign.

Annie Ruth Wilburn, club chairman, urges all interested girls to sign up on the club roster, or to contact Miss Julia H. Post, faculty sponsor, immediately. Girls who wish to learn the art of calling square dances and figures are requested to sign with club heads. Training will begin immediately.

Members are asked to come in couples and costumes to begin active work on dance projects. Square meetings are to be held every Thursday at 7:15 in the gym, says Chairman Wilburn, and members are asked to note the change.

Following the recently adopted club policy of "all visitors welcome," Miss Nolabelle Welch of the commerce department has an honor-drop-in guest at the last club meeting and said she enjoyed "getting in the square dance groove." Students and faculty members are cordially invited, says Chairman Wilburn.

New Victory Class MarMarching Sets Pace For For Cadet Training

Wint Winthrop's pre-flight cadets won't be the only ones doing solid marching, for, for the special class of Physical Education for Victory Corps steps steps more quickly and surely to the 1-2-3-4 commands with each two-hour Tuesday night practice.

Twenty-one senior non-physical education majors have enrolled in this special war course, added in accordance with the national demand and for a physical fitness program to be carried on in every school, school. Besides marching and gymnastics, scheduled to be taken up are pure purposes and procedures of physical education, health problems, games and sports, stunts and tumbling, rhythmic activities, tents and measurements, aquatics, and obstacle courses.

Enrolled in this class are Janie Brodgon, Mamie Cole, Ida Crawford, Betty Anne Davis, Sara Edwards, Mary Virginia Gasser, Georgia Hamlet, Edna Hooker, Naomi Elizabeth Inabnit, Annie Ruth Langford, Muriel Oates, Ella Lee Shillingham, Elsie Turner, Mary Jo Wallace, Marilyn Webb, Laurel Decker, Mary Fong Blackwell, Annie Ruth Wilburn, Frances Marvin, Mary Elizabeth Fawell, and Sara James.

Faculty Swim Meets Set For Thursday

Faculty swimming night will come off on Thursday nights from 8:30 to 9:30 this semester, announces physical education department faculty-sponsors.

The one-hour period is for a mixed swimming group, and faculty members are permitted to use their own suits. Physical Ed department heads say that faculty swim night was well attended last semester and that with spring and warmer weather right around the corner an even greater number is expected this semester.

Co-operating with the city of Elmira, N. Y., and gathering much-needed information for the government, Elmira college sociology students have been conducting a womanpower survey.

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